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MORE RELIEF NEEDED.

Vivid Account of the Work Being Done at Van, Turkey.

New York, Feb. 25.—The following cable dispatch from Dr. Grace Kimball, American missionary at Van, has been received at the office of the Christian Herald:

"Van, Turkey, Feb. 24.—The need for relief is steadily increasing. We are now helping 16,000 destitute persons here. With the Christian Herald fund we have sent a relief expedition with \$600 to Shadagh to begin work there, and \$500 has also been sent to Ardian."

"These districts embrace some fifty villages and great distress prevails. The scanty winter provision of most families in both cities and villages is exhausted, or soon will be, and they have no possible resource save through the relief work. This alone prevents a famine."

"There are now six Christian Herald bakeries running. We have 100 employees in the industrial bureau. Relief must continue at least two months longer."

In a letter from Van, just received, dated January 22, Dr. Kimball writes:

"As soon as we had the assurance of the first \$10,000 from the Christian Herald we pushed forward the relief work with new vigor and more commensurately to the present needs of the people. This involved the need of larger quarters, and we found a very admirably adapted house of three stories with large halls that will hold several hundred people and give convenient office rooms for the various departments—all for the magnificent sum of \$9.50 a month rent."

"Applicants for help are required to bring a letter of recommendation from the 'district men' of the quarter in which they live or from the village refugee committee."

"The demand for work does not abate, and we are adding daily to the thousands of workers in the industrial bureau at the rate of from ten to twenty persons. Last week's payroll shows 1,210 persons paid in total, \$445. The cost of the new material is slightly less than the wages, so that with rent and other expenses, we may put the cost of the industrial bureau at \$600 a week. This work furnishes a living to considerably more than 5,000 people."

Attacked by a Mad Dog.
West Chester, Pa., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Edw. King, the wife of a well-known farmer of East Falls, Pa., was attacked by a mad dog near her home and made an exceedingly narrow escape. The brute tore her clothing from her body, but was beaten off before reaching the house. He then passed through the borough of Coatesville and out into West Chester Township, but was finally run down by a number of farmers at Sandy Hill and killed.

The year's supply of best butter donated to Hethrow Farm by Gibbons, butter dealer, was awarded to Mrs. H. Bernheimer, 714 B street northwest, on March 13, 1897.

SHAKES IN THE WATER

August H. Wienieke's Harrowing Experience While Drinking.

ALMOST SWALLOWED 100

At the Bottom of a Mixture of the Usual Mud and Water He Was Drinking Was a Squirming, Writhing Ball of Little Hair-Like Reptiles—Scared by His Narrow Escape.

If the Potomac water drinkers should feel a wriggling and tickling in their throats and continuing into their stomachs they may be sure that they have had snakes or worms, but not of the Jim-Jams variety, in the cooling draught they have just swallowed.

A hair in the mouth is not to be compared with these infinitesimally small wriggling, some of which can only be seen through a microscope, yet are sufficiently large to make themselves felt in an annoying and nauseating manner.

A bottle containing a half made of these wriggling "sarpents" has been brought to The Times office by Mr. August H. Wienieke of No. 1502 Turner street northeast. He had fished them from a pitcher of half-pint half-water just drawn from the hydrant in his yard.

After drinking some of the mixture Mr. Wienieke noticed in the bottom of the pitcher something of a foreign nature.

HE SAW MANY WRIGGLERS.

He peered more intently and could have sworn he saw something wriggle. He moved his position and shifted his position to catch a better light. Then he saw many wriggling, hair-like creatures, some of which he distinguished just what was kicking up so much sediment, but there was no doubt in his mind that the water was really alive. He then secured a strainer and poured out the water. He was astounded.

"Aqua pura" may contain certain animalcules that are good for the digestive organs, but never such wriggling snakes as those he saw, any one of which could seize with tenacious hold upon the lining of the stomach and there remain devouring in parasitic manner the food intended to nourish and strengthen the body.

Mr. Wienieke was terror-stricken, and, believing he had swallowed a number of them, thought of worm tablets, worm medicine, surgical appliances and everything under the sun calculated to stop the wriggling which he was sure he felt going on inside.

He was positive that the mucous membrane of his interior was being subjected to a process hitherto unknown to nature. It was worse than the St. Vitus dance, this constant kicking, tickling, twisting, and squirming on the inside.

He went to the drug store and fortified himself with more than the customary ounce of prevention, and then submitted some of the snakes, as he called them, to the microscope. He placed in pure, clear distilled water, where he could see them without trouble. It was this bottle he brought to The Times office.

SHAKES IN LITTLE BALLS.

The reptiles, instead of separating in the water, began to gather together in little balls, which when they were tightly rolled up would measure fully half an inch in diameter.

They are parasites, living on each other and propagating from the same source. They are about the color of the muddy water, and numbered over a hundred in the little two-ounce vial. To see perpetual motion one had only to look inside the bottle.

HOW THEY LOOKED.

They seemed never to tire of wriggling and squirming over each other—now rolling into a ball of twenty-five or thirty, now breaking away and wriggling about feverishly, now grappling with a neighbor and being parted by a third member of the "order of worms."

They presented an animated appearance. There was nothing sluggish in their nature. It was lively, indeed; but to look at them and think of the amount of Potomac water animated by such objects or smaller ones, which many, perhaps, had that day taken into their system, would make the spinal vertebrae quiver with cold chills.

Speaking of the wriggling, Mr. Wienieke said: "I and my family of wife and seven children have suffered greatly from continual fevers, which the doctor pronounced malaria. All efforts to cure it with malaria cure failed, however. I am satisfied it has been caused by drinking the water full of these snakes."

BRAINED HIS WIFE WITH POKER.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 25.—Michael Kolinski was lodged in the county jail yesterday afternoon on the charge of killing his wife, who he beheaded with a poker. The Kolinskis kept a boarding-house at Jersey City, N. J., and had been living with them. Kolinski has been jealous of his wife, and they had frequent quarrels.

Sunday evening, so the story goes, Kolinski accused his wife of unfaithfulness. She remonstrated with him, and told him that because of the trouble she was constantly making she could live with him no longer.

Angered beyond reason, Kolinski rushed over to the stove and grabbed the poker; then he ran back to his wife and brought down the poker on her head with all the force he could muster. A second and a third time he rained blows on his wife's head, and she sank to the floor bleeding and unconscious. Her skull was fractured.

She lingered until noon yesterday, when she died. Kolinski fled but was captured by Constable Evans and taken to lockup. The room wherein the brutal assault was committed gave evidence that the woman had struggled for her life. Blood was splattered over the room, and the poker was covered with hair and blood.

MARY'S LITTLE PISTOL.

Pucky Pennsylvania Girl Frightened Her Assailant Off.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 25.—The numerous outrages upon women and girls in this town has caused many of them to carry pistols. Miss Mary Jacobs is one of these, and she is a lucky girl in consequence. Several nights ago Miss Jacobs, who is a daughter of Allan Jacobs, was returning to her home about 9 o'clock, when she noticed a man following her.

When she reached her home and was ascending the steps, the assailant grasped her by the shoulders. She turned and from her coat pocket drew a revolver, the muzzle of which she thrust into her assailant's face. The scoundrel nearly dropped in a faint, but he recovered and hastily fled.

Prof. Pollock's Paper on the Boundary.

London, Feb. 25.—The Westminster Gazette says that a dummy copy of the British case in the Venezuela dispute, prepared by Sir Frederick Pollock, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, will be laid upon the table of the House of Commons today, but that the documents will not be laid until next week, as its revision will occupy some days. The Gazette says that Sir Frederick Pollock's manuscript does not attach any importance to the retention of the Schomburgk line.

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CURIOUS THINGS TO BE SEEN

Interesting Collection of Relics in Postoffice Department Museum.

Old Bullet-Riddled Stage Coach, a Gruesome Skull and Other Strange Articles.

The Postoffice Department Museum is open and ready to receive visitors. It has been greatly benefited by its several trips from this city. It went to Chicago as a World's Fair exhibit, and has just returned from Atlanta, where it formed a part of the exposition. The exhibit is unique and interesting, to say nothing of its educational features.

The first object to be seen on entering the room is an ordinary looking bucket almost covered from view by the numerous tags attached to it. This bucket has been around the world alone. An examination of the tags shows it started on its journey in the mail at Atlanta, and passed rapidly through Charlotte, N. C., Washington, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Toronto, Canada, New York, Liverpool, to New York, to Atlanta. One amusing incident from some annoyed Britisher was appended. It read: "It is hoped that the man who sent this bucket on its travels has kicked it."

In this museum are postoffice collections from all over the world. The service of Russia is shown by several wax figures of the carriers, with their satchels, swords and mail pouches. India is portrayed by its camel post and coolies, and also the town postman in his suit of white linen. There are exhibits from Japan, Mexico, Sweden and Norway, Germany, France and England.

Contrasts in the service are shown by models of the first American steamer that carried the mails and the present City of Paris, the model of which cost over \$7,000, and is a donation to the exhibit. There is a Western mail carrier or pony express, and a pretty exhibit of a Chinese Indian driving a relay of three dogs to a sledge, on which is one of Uncle Sam's mail pouches. Another contrast is seen in two mail trains, illustrating the first and the present style. A gruesome sight is a mail pouch captured by the Apache Indians in Arizona and sent open. The carrier was murdered and large dark blotches show where his blood spurted.

There is one case which is particularly interesting because of its unending variety. It contains some of the objects sent through the mails and held up, either for lack of postage or because of violation of regulations. A skull adorns the cabinet. It was sent to a medical man with \$3.19 postage due. He declined to pay the sum. A live centipede was wrapped in a newspaper and mailed. More than once has a dynamite bomb been fully two feet long. A pig's tail and Indian warumpum belt, a set of false teeth, an Indian scalp, a fruit cake and rattlesnake with nine rattles, a baseball mask and the hats and umbrellas of Spanish War, a noted Indian chief, comprise part of the exhibit.

The stamp collections will interest all collectors. The commercial value of the rare stamps will aggregate many thousands of dollars, and their face values will be double the other.

Mr. S. I. Slack is the curator of the exhibit. He is particularly interested in an old tumble-down mail coach, bullet-riddled and arrow-scarred. This coach is in the rear of the exhibit, and is in view from the window of the exhibit room. Mr. Slack is desirous of having a waterproof covering or canopy to shelter this coach from the weather.

It has done service in Montana, and carried by Gen. Sherman and Presidents Garfield and Arthur. More than once has it been captured by the Indians, but recaptured by Uncle Sam's boys.

PACIFIC LAND FORFEITS.

Government Orders Suits Against the Big Corporation.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.—The government ordered a writ of habeas corpus against the Union Pacific Railway. Assistant United States Attorney Bush has returned from St. Louis where he secured an order from Judge Caldwell of the court of appeals to make the receivers of the Union Pacific road parties defendant in land grant forfeiture suits. He has filed in equity in two cases, wherein the United States is plaintiff, and the Union Pacific et al, defendant, in one case, and the Union Pacific and the Sioux City and Pacific Companies defendant, in the other.

The subpoenas in the case have been served upon the Union Pacific and the Sioux City and Pacific companies. It is doubted very much whether they can all be served in the time required by law and in that event the case will go over to the next term of court.

Outside of the two railroads—Union Pacific and Sioux City and Pacific—set out in the title of the petition, the defendants will not be much affected by the suit if they can show they have a bona fide title to the land in their possession.

A third case, in which the Burlington will be defendant, will be filed before March 3.

MORE CUBAN SYMPATHY.

Crowded and Enthusiastic Mass Meeting in New York.

New York, Feb. 25.—Chickering Hall was crowded last night with enthusiastic sympathizers of the Cuban rebellion. The speakers were mainly Cubans, and they pleaded for recognition as belligerents at the hands of the United States, as the present movement was initiated just one year ago today. The speakers were greeted with great cheering.

Charged With Murder.
Ashland, Pa., Feb. 25.—Thomas Fallon of Byrnesville, who was stabbed in the side by Patrick Wilson on Monday evening last, died at his home near here yesterday. A knife had penetrated to the depth of two inches, severing one of the main arteries, from which blood poisoning set in on Saturday. Wilson escaped after the affray and has been in hiding, but evening, however, he appeared before Constable William Griffin at Centralia and surrendered. He was given a hearing, after which he was taken to the Columbia county jail, charged with murder.

"Paris-Modern and Historic."

Miss Richards gives her new lecture at the Universalist Church tonight on "Paris; Modern and Historic," which deals not only with the city and its people, but with the modern capital of the French nation, but likewise tells the story of the vanished glories, when gay nobles and stately kings and queens and courtiers of ancient France, illustrated with many striking portraits of pompous royal personages, attired in the gorgeous costumes of kingly times.

In consequence of numerous requests from Government Clerks and School Teachers, the Washington Newspaper Syndicate has decided to accept any, which is now selling for \$16.00, for only **TWO DAYS MORE.** Publisher's price, \$42.00.

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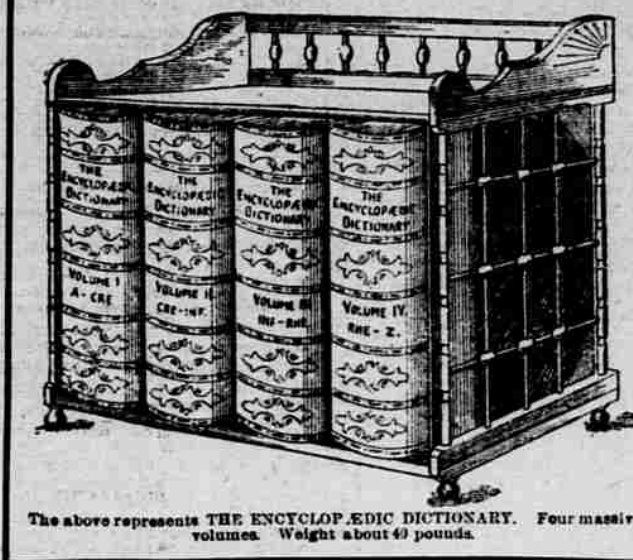
Winds Up and Closes Next

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, AT 8 P. M.

TAKE THE KINKS OUT OF THAT PUZZLED BRAIN and secure while you can an inexhaustible mine of information. Not even the gods can fight against necessity. Take advantage of the depression, remember the children, think of your own troubles and loss of valuable time trying to "do with what you have." Busy people must know something upon so many subjects, but cannot find time for exhaustive investigation of them all, that a reference work of this magnitude and comprehensiveness, which is so historically and scientifically complete, becomes an absolute necessity.

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ELOPED WITH HER TEACHER.

Vienna Sensation With a Probable Closing Chapter in New York.

New York, Feb. 25.—When Baron von Leunhardt, the Austro-Hungarian consul in this city, reached his office yesterday he found a long cable dispatch from his chief, Count Rudolph Welschschim, of the first section of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office in Vienna, saying:

"On board the Netherlands steamer Spaarndam, which left Rotterdam on February 19, and which is due in New York on March 1 or 2, is Solomon Fingert of Breslau, twenty years old, a piano player, accompanied by Louise Bloch, seventeen years old, daughter of the former member of the Reichsrath, Dr. Bloch. The latter has fled from her parents' residence with the former."

"Dr. Bloch asks that upon their arrival they be influenced in a mediatorial manner to the end that steps be taken toward matrimony. Should this be possible, according to American laws, he desires that all necessary aid should be given to unite them in wedlock. He wishes them to be informed that their immediate marriage is the only condition upon which any negotiations can be conducted with the parents of either. It is also asked that the consular general assist the young people according to their needs. As this requisition was recommended by a party deserving the utmost consideration, I request you to take care of this matter in the manner suggested, and to report briefly by cable."

When the couple arrive they will be detained at Ellis Island. The Austro-Hungarian consulate-general will make a desperate effort to influence them to get married. Titles elopement with, when it becomes known, create a profound sensation in Vienna. The conditions are almost the same as those that attended the Brosnan-Schilling elopement here.

Dr. Joseph Samuel Bloch is a famous Hebrew theologian, the publisher of the Austrian Weekly, an ex-member of the Austrian Reichsrath, and a well-known and popular figure of every country in the world. Young Mr. Fingert of Breslau was his daughter's music teacher.

Stuck by His Leader.

London, Feb. 25.—In its issue today the Standard confirms Major Collins' statement that Capt. Beany has decided to stick by his leader. The Beany formerly held a commission in the Rhodesian home. He accompanied Dr. Jameson's expedition as a scout.

"Paris-Modern and Historic."

Miss Richards gives her new lecture at the Universalist Church tonight on "Paris; Modern and Historic," which deals not only with the city and its people, but with the modern capital of the French nation, but likewise tells the story of the vanished glories, when gay nobles and stately kings and queens and courtiers of ancient France, illustrated with many striking portraits of pompous royal personages, attired in the gorgeous costumes of kingly times.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

"For Fair Virginia" is one of the latest and decidedly one of the best contributions to the American stage in the way of a drama based upon the great struggle between the

Russ Whytall has given our native playwrights a "pointer" as to the inexhaustible material for dramatic construction furnished by that historic epoch, and he has, furthermore, shown them that it is not necessary to bring upon the scene scurrying slaves, dark-skinned slaves, and all the other melodramatic accessories to make such a play effective.

"For Fair Virginia" is built upon natural lines. The conflicting emotions of conjugal affection and loyalty to native land are strongly, masterfully brought out, and around this central point are most cleverly grouped the romance and the various dramatic and humorous incidents of the plot.

Mr. Whytall impersonates the central male figure of the play, which, in this instance, is the villain, though even he is touched down in that the motive for his excess of meanness is his love for the woman who has preferred another to him. With his portrayal but one fault can be found, and that is his passing, at times, the line which divides vigor of expression from rant. Otherwise his Col. Laughlin is the unsympathetic character which he intended it should be.

Mr. Whytall is charming in face, form and action as the heroine, Mrs. Virginia Edmund, the loving wife, yet devoted Southern woman, who resents her husband's espousal of the Union cause. Miss Mabel Knowles as Nell Edmund, the sister-in-law, loyal like her brother, but loving a "Johnny Reb," is simply delightful, while Mr. Charles S. Abbe, as Col. Dumbler, is as manly, attractive and "true-blue" as any woman could wish for. Miss Lottie Briscoe played the part of Julian, Mrs. Edmund's child, admirably, and Mr. John Woodward as Uncle Zeb is one of the best Southern plantation "niggers" ever seen on the stage.

The scenery is beautiful, no prettier stage picture being imaginable than the landscape among the Virginia hills in the first act. Mr. and Mrs. Whytall introduced themselves to the large audience in a pretty little curtain-raiser, "Agatha Dene," which demonstrated their talent for lighter roles.

"Little Christopher" at Allen's Grand Opera House last night demonstrated its staying qualities as a popular favorite.

This brilliant new production, which won golden opinions last year on its first presentation here, Mr. Allen's good judgment in the matter is indicated by the attendance and the raptures of last night.

Miss Theresa Vaughn again takes the part of Little Christopher. Mr. Collier is O'Hooligan, Mr. McDonough the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

The Grand Vizier of Barataria is well presented by Mr. Henry Leoni. His tenor gives a promise of high merit. The Bey, by Mr. Clark, Peppin, by Miss Pauline Train, and Guinevere, by Miss Yolande Wallace, fill their places admirably. Mr. John Wilson makes a hit in the double role of Capt. Stammer and Henry Waggle.

The entire opera is well staged and the fun is unbroken from beginning to end. The songs are lightly remembered on the streets and catch a place in the heart in a way that brings the hearer back again. An evening with "Little Christopher" is one of delight in color, music and interesting situations.

Judging from the splendid audience at the New National Theater last evening that rather bacchanalian play, "A Trip to Chinatown," has lost none of its popularity because of having been given the test of several seasons.

At only one juncture in the play did it threaten to lose the zest of its racy wit, and that in the singing of "On the Bowery" by William Strong, but Harry Conner, who played that role, succeeded in investing even that worn-out song with a new humor, and was called back to give all the verses, which one would suppose the public had long ago grown utterly weary of.

The uproarious farce is carried through with a vim from start to finish and the audience seemed to enjoy itself over the essentially American humor tremendously. Mr. George Richard's Ben Gay was very good and his part of doing nothing to speak of through a long act kept people in hysterical giggles whenever they could divert their mind to his pitiful condition.

Miss Geraldine McCann started the part of the widow off with a decidedly delightful cliche, but she allows the character to degenerate somewhat before the end of the play.

Fannie Mingo gives two unique and dainty dances in the Cliff House scene. It is safe to say the "Trip to Chinatown" will have hosts of friends this year as usual, for it has a flavor about it that doesn't seem to lose quality with age.

People seem to never tire of seeing and hearing Primrose & West's Minstrels. This was evidenced by the crowd which packed the Academy last evening from gallery to pit.

Many new features have been added